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Health. A new experimental stroke physical therapy based in White Plains helps patients recover by playing video games. Metro sat down with doctors and patients to get the lowdown on the fun therapy. PAGE 02

Fredrick Watson receives physical therapy for his stroke through a video game at Burke Rehabilitation Hospital & Burke Medical Research Institute in White Plains. / BESS ADLER, METRO

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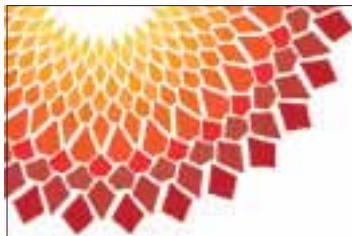
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Stroke patients make strides with video game therapy

Health and technology. A new experimental method helps people who have suffered strokes.

When Fred Watson had his stroke he thought it was just a passing leg cramp.

Collapsing to the ground, it wasn't until Watson couldn't pick himself up, or feel his face, that he realized something was wrong.

"Fortunately I had my cellphone nearby, and I lay there on my side, hit the button and dialed 911," Watson recalled. "They asked if I could come downstairs to open the door and I said no. The young lady on the line told me to hang on and that they would find me — and sure enough I could hear them downstairs. They broke into our house!"

A year and four months later, Watson, who lost the ability to control the right side of his body, is sitting in an ornately crafted room that's been stuffed to the brim with robotic arms and computers while classic rock pours from some unseen speakers.

Watson, however, isn't using any of these larger devices. Instead he's sitting in front of a tablet com-



Fred Watson receives physical therapy for his stroke through a video game with the help of Anna Smeragliuolo at Burke Rehabilitation Hospital & Burke Medical Research Institute in White Plains. / BESS ADLER, METRO

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"I want to be able to sign my name again. I'm right-handed and that's the hand that's been affected. I know I've gotten a lot closer, just to sign my name."

Fred Watson, stroke survivor

puter with his right arm resting on a chair, and his hand carefully and deliberately turning, rotating and flipping above a small black sensor the size of a wine cork. Watson's hand is controlling the movement of a plane on the tab-

let's screen, each turn of his hand guiding the plane through a colored ring on the screen.

This video game is Watson's stroke therapy, a new experimental method that the Burke Medical Research Institute in White

Plains is spearheading.

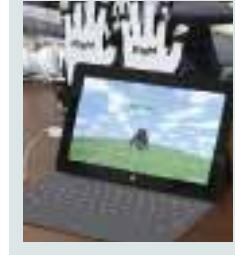
"I was really interested in trying to develop something that was easy to use, a very low-cost kind of fun and hopefully would help people get better," Dr. David Putrino, director of telemedicine and virtual rehabilitation at Burke told Metro. Putrino explained that he found the "low-cost" and "fun" answer in a developmental collaboration with programmers from City College New York.

Watson is one of a small group of patients Putrino

How it works

The game uses an infrared motion sensor called Leap Motion to track the movement of patients' arms and hands as they complete the game's tasks. Although the idea of controlling a plane's direction through rings may sound simple, for those in therapy it can be difficult.

- "The game automatically calibrates to your ability level and allows you to play no matter how impaired you are. Patients had the same amount of fun playing even if they were really severely impaired," said Dr. Putrino. "The thing that was really great to see was that they actually improved. Six weeks of not very intense therapy saw significant improvements in measurements of upper limb function!"



and his researchers have been working.

"I have to say that this kind of therapy is new to me and it's really working," Watson explained. "I know from other patients in the hospital with me, who aren't as fortunate as I am to get this therapy, they've gone through six weeks of work in other therapy and went home and were stuck having to figure the rest out on their own."

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Busted. Teen arrested for groping child

A 16-year-old Brooklyn boy has been charged with stalking, sex abuse and forcible touching for the daylight groping of an 11-year-old boy in Bed-Stuy, according to the NYPD.

Brian Montes was also hit with two other charges — attempted luring of a child and endangering the welfare of a child.

The entire incident

which occurred outside 551 Flushing Avenue at 9 a.m. Sunday was caught on surveillance video.

It shows the accused walking up to a young boy and grabbing his groin. The victim runs away and the suspect is then seen casually crossing the street.

Police say the victim was not physically injured. METRO

Police

42 arrests in cop march

There were 42 arrests — 27 in Brooklyn, 15 in Manhattan — in the protest march against police violence Tuesday

All charges were misdemeanors, but cops are still looking for the individuals who punched one officer and tossed a bottle at another.

Mayor Bill de Blasio condemned the assaults. JOHN A. OSWALD

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Dead man found on Brooklyn L

A dead man found around 1 a.m. Wednesday on a Manhattan-bound L train at Lorimer Street stalled train traffic in both directions for more than two hours.

The man, who appeared to be homeless, apparently died sitting upright on the train, sources told



An MTA L train / FILE PHOTO

the Daily News.
He has yet to be identified. METRO

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Protests. Organizers said yesterday's actions in 230 cities across the world were the largest protests since the Fight for \$15 movement started more than two years ago.

Thousands of fast food and other low-wage workers took to the New York City streets on Wednesday to demand a \$15-an-hour minimum wage and the right to unionize.

Protesters, joined by union leaders, college students, other low-wage workers as well as Black Lives Matter activists, staged a die-in on the sidewalk McDonald's at 71st Street and Amsterdam Avenue during the lunch rush, temporarily closing the store.

"\$8.75 ain't cutting it at all," said Raymond Nevill, a 22-year-old Papa John's worker from Brooklyn. "It doesn't leave anything left over for transportation or saving. Nothing."

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Fast food employees gather outside a McDonald's at 71st St. and Amsterdam Avenue to protest for higher wages. / MILES DIXON, METRO

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Columbia Class Confessions prompts crowdfunding site

Fess up. A college Facebook page has led to microlending site for low-income college students.

What started as an anonymous forum for first-generation college students to air their grievances is now a call to action to fund students in need.

Columbia Class Confessions, a Facebook page launched in March, allows students to discuss the social and economic difficulties those who are the first members of their families to attend college face, including access to food during breaks when the dining hall shuts down, and being able to afford textbooks.

Inspired by the response, a campus group called First-Generation



Students in need can apply for the microloans, and FLIP board will review and approve or deny the loans on a monthly basis. / GETTY IMAGES

College Students (FLIP) launched a crowdfunding site to address some of the concerns raised on the page. By Wednesday evening, the campaign had nearly reached its \$2,500 goal.

Toni Airaksinen, a Barnard College freshman and FLIP member said that although her family relied on public assistance when

she was growing up, she is "relatively privileged" compared to her first-gen peers.

Airaksinen was inspired to launch the page after attending a conference for first-generation students studying at Ivy League schools at Brown earlier this year.

About 200 people in the first week contacted the page and (FLIP) board

members, saying 'I'm seeing people aren't eating, going without medication. How do I help? I want to help,'" Airaksinen said, adding the group received "overwhelming support." The different funding levels, ranging from \$10 to \$250, can fund emergency room visits, counseling center co-pays, groceries — even the cap and gown

Quoted

"I have a place to sleep, I have a work study job, I don't have loans and know where I'm going this summer and have a job secured. Ultimately throughout, this campaign is actually helping people bring the issue to light."

Airaksinen

required for graduation.

The organizers say that about 30 percent of Columbia undergraduates receive Pell grants, federal need-based grants that do not have to be repaid, to afford the \$66,604 annual tuition.

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On Facebook

- "#490: I bought a 50 cent bag of Doritos from Morton Williams for dinner because that's all I could afford. Ended up giving it to one of the homeless people on Broadway. #perspective

- "#479: I had really severe panic attacks since elementary school and finally was able to get help for them last semester. But it's almost 60\$ a month for medication and appointment costs. I feel selfish, especially knowing that 60\$ can get my family back home at least a week of groceries.

- "#461: "You haven't been abroad?!" Erm, no.

- "#453: Since I know I will need to financially support my entire family after I graduate, I picked a major that will — hopefully — help me get a well-paying job, instead of pursuing my passion.

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Tombstone of Hillary Clinton's father knocked over in possible vandalism

Police in Pennsylvania said on Tuesday that the tombstone of Hillary Clinton's father had been knocked

over in a possible case of vandalism, the Scranton Times-Tribune newspaper reported, days after she announced her presidential bid.

A person at the Washburn Street Cemetery reported that the gravestone of Hugh Rodham had been overturned, Scranton Police Chief Carl Graziano told the newspaper.

Graziano said the



Hillary Clinton is not amused.
GETTY IMAGES

tombstone may have been vandalized. "I'm not sure how else it would have fallen over," he told the Tribune.

The police department in Scranton could not immediately be reached for comment.

Hillary Clinton, who begins the 2016 presidential race as the Democratic front-runner, revealed her candidacy on Sunday. She

Quoted

"I hope this had nothing to do with politics because that's just wrong."

McGloin

ran for president unsuccessfully in 2008, losing her party's nomination to then-U.S. Senator Barack Obama.

Cemetery caretaker Paul McGloin said it was later

righted, according to the Tribune.

"I hope this had nothing to do with politics because that's just wrong," McGloin he told the paper.

REUTERS

Helicopter lands on lawn of US Capitol



An Explosive Ordnance Disposal Technician and a robotic police device check a mini helicopter that landed on the U.S. Capitol South Lawn area. / GETTY IMAGES

Bad flight. One person was detained in the security incident.

A small helicopter landed on the west lawn of the U.S. Capitol with a single occupant aboard on Wednesday, and one person was detained, U.S. Capitol Police said. Nearby streets were temporarily closed as police investigated, according to a police

statement that called the craft a "gyro copter."

The copter resembled a small, open-air helicopter with a single rotor on top.

The security scare comes after a man shot himself dead in front of the Capitol on Saturday sparking a temporary lockdown.

In January, a small "quadcopter" drone crashed onto the White House lawn. The man who was operating it did not face criminal charges.

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Five things you need to know

Aaron Hernandez gets life for murder

Former National Football League star Aaron Hernandez was sentenced to life in prison on Wednesday for murdering an acquaintance in an industrial park near his Massachusetts home, concluding the first of two murder trials he faces this year.

A Massachusetts jury



Hernandez during the trial / GETTY IMAGES

found Hernandez, 25, guilty of first-degree murder in the June 2013 slaying of Odin Lloyd, who had been dating the sister of Hernandez's fiancee at the time.

During the trial in Bristol County Superior Court in Fall River, the two men were described as having been in the early stages of friendship, but Hernandez soured on Lloyd after he hung out with people the former New England Patriots tight end disliked.

REUTERS

Europe votes to call 1915 massacre 'genocide'

The European Parliament backed a motion on Wednesday calling the massacre a century ago of up to 1.5 million Armenians a genocide, days after Pope Francis used the same term.

Although the resolution repeated language previously adopted by the parliament in 1987, it could raise tensions with Turkey. The Turkish Foreign Ministry accused the parliament of attempting to rewrite history. Turkey agrees Christian Armenians were killed in clashes with Ottoman soldiers in 1915, when Armenians lived in the empire ruled by Istanbul, but denies that this amounted to genocide. REUTERS



Chief justice shows up for jury duty

U.S. Chief Justice John Roberts performed a civic duty on Wednesday by reporting for jury duty at his local courthouse in Maryland, but he was not picked to serve in a case.

The top judge in the United States, who usually presides over proceedings at the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington, was a potential juror in an automobile negligence case being heard in Rockville, Maryland. REUTERS

China could use exclusion zone to expand clout

China could eventually deploy radar and missile systems on outposts it is building in the South China Sea that could be used to enforce an exclusion zone over the disputed territory, the U.S. military commander for Asia said on Wednesday. Admiral Samuel Locklear, speaking at a congressional hearing, described as "aggressive" the land reclamation and construction projects China has been conducting at eight military outposts in the South China Sea.

The work involved "fairly massive" reclamation in the Spratley archipelago and upgrades to facilities in the Paracel Islands. REUTERS



Iran: Deal depends on sanctions lift

Iran said on Wednesday it would only accept a deal over its contested nuclear program if world powers simultaneously lifted all sanctions imposed on it. The comments by President Hassan Rouhani (pictured) came the day after President Barack Obama was forced to give Congress a say in any future accord — including the right of lawmakers to veto the lifting of sanctions imposed by the U.S. REUTERS

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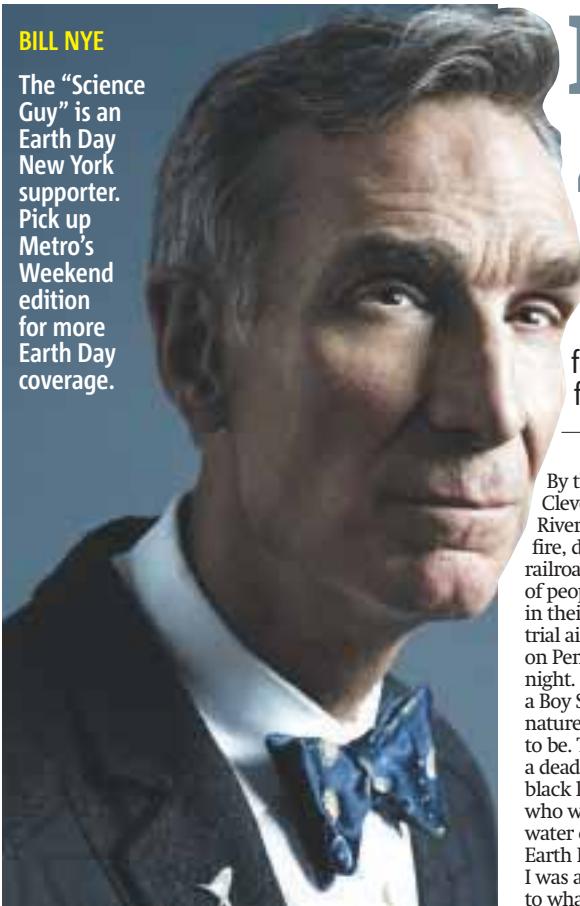
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Bill Nye: Earth Days 45 years apart

Exclusive.

Bill Nye, of "Science Guy" fame, gears up for Earth Day.

By the spring of 1970, Cleveland's Cuyahoga River had caught on fire, disabling a couple of railroad bridges. Dozens of people had been killed in their sleep by industrial air that descended on Pennsylvania towns at night. Like my dad, I was a Boy Scout. I could tell nature wasn't what it used to be. The U.S. had become a deadly place — for black leaders and anyone who wanted to drink the water or breathe. So when Earth Day was organized I was all in. As a native to what was the small

town of Washington, DC, I rode my bicycle all the way down to the Washington Monument and the big Earth Day stage. The speakers were trying to shake us up, to get us all talking about our planet. And it worked. The Environmental Protection Agency was created along with the Clean Water Act, the Endangered Species Act and other environmental legislation.

This is the 45th Earth Day, and I hope it's the biggest one so far because, today, even the horrific ongoing effects of pollution are being overwhelmed by the Earth's main issue: climate change. It's as big as the planet itself and we've hardly begun to do things about it. During my lifetime, the Earth's

human population has grown from less than three billion to almost seven and a quarter billion. We are all breathing and burning the Earth's one thin atmosphere. If you could somehow drive a car straight up, you'd be in outer space in less than an hour. That's the problem, everyone: A great many people and not all that much air to live in.

Often people ask me "What can I do about climate change?" Well madams and sirs, this Earth Day, just talk about it. Talk about climate change. Earth Day's purpose was and is to raise awareness, to get people fired up. We are living in an extraordinary time. The climate science is clear, yet many of our leaders



Earth Day events

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Earth Day New York's events are the largest in the nation. The green events will take place in Union Square, Times Square, and Grand Central.

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succeed in denying it. They run for government office, but seem to hate government and what we can do together. By talking about pollution and climate change on Earth Day, we can turn things around. I hope this year more of us than ever are talking so that more of us are more aware than ever of what we are doing to the air we share. Together, we can change the world.



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OMG! Expert on killer robots rails against the rise of the machines

Killer robots are not just the nightmarish scenario from a sci-fi movie fantasy: the prospect of lethal machines obliterating mankind is under discussion at a major U.N. multilateral meeting in Geneva. Mary Wareham, coordinator of the "Campaign to Stop Killer Robots" initiative at Human Rights Watch, talks to Metro.

Killer robots — what's all the fuss about?

There are serious ethical, legal, technical and operational concerns at the prospect of weapons systems that would select and attack targets without further human intervention. What's paramount is an objection to giving a machine the power to — on its own — take a human life on the battlefield or in law enforcement and other situations.

What other drawbacks are there?

Fully autonomous weap-



Mary Wareham / MWN



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ons would be prone to many possible failures including malfunctions, communications degradation, software coding errors, enemy cyber attacks or infiltration into the industrial supply chain, jamming, spoofing, decoys, other enemy countermeasures or actions.

Surely all of their operations would be lawful?

There are grave doubts that fully autonomous weapons could ever replicate human judgment and comply with the legal requirement to distinguish civilian from military targets. They would be prone to cause civilian casualties in violation of international humanitarian law.

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Today, Conan O'Brien is reporting the news, Audra McDonald wants some serious talk, Neil deGrasse Tyson is nitpicking, Daniel Tosh is a man in need and Kristin Chenoweth has a simple request.

@ConanOBrien: The President of Armenia met with the Kardashians. He asked them to change their name to "O'Malley."

@AudraEqualityMc: Celulite...discuss

@neiltyson: Meteors meet fiery deaths as they plunge through Earth's atmosphere. So the term "Meteoric Rise" makes no sense whatsoever.

@danieltosh: please visit my kickstarter to help me raise enough money to have more money.

@KChenoweth: I also would like a snickers.

Can Bieber top his terrible Coachella behavior for weekend No. 2?



Reenacting last weekend's choke hold with Chris Brown. / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

We've still got another weekend of the massive Coachella music festival to look forward to, so maybe Justin Bieber isn't quite done yet vying for the title of most obnoxious person at the world's largest gathering of obnoxious people. Not that he needs to try, as on the first weekend of the fest he already put in such spectacular work. I'm not sure which part is my

favorite. When he tried to force his way into a VIP section during Drake's performance and got put in a choke hold and forced out by security? Pretty fun. Or how about when security at another event wouldn't let Kendall Jenner in because she's under 21 and Bieber "threw a fit" and "caused an enormous scene"? Also good. Or how about reports that Jenner was

overheard saying "Justin's a d-bag" after he treated her "like a hanger-on" and later "brought girl after girl to his room," according to *In Touch*? All solid efforts. But really, I think he's just getting warmed up. Certainly he has more tricks up his sleeve, like pushing a person in a wheelchair out of the way or setting fire to a nearby animal shelter. Your move, Bieber.

Ed Sheeran: Harry Styles leaked his own nude pic



Be careful what secrets you tell your friends. That's the lesson One Direction member Harry Styles is learning after pal Ed Sheeran gave a candid interview to a New Zealand outlet in which he revealed that Styles leaked his own nude photo back in 2012, despite the fact that Styles denied it at the time. (Of course he did.) "Did you know that Harry leaked that picture himself? He leaked his own picture. I think that's amazing,"

Sheeran tells *ZM Online*. "He was just like, 'No one knows, so I'm just going to tell them.'"

And if viral visual evidence isn't enough confirmation for you, Sheeran — who wrote One Direction's hit "Little Things" — would like the world to know that Styles is in fact quite well-endowed. In case you were wondering, "[Harry] definitely hasn't got a little thing, so no, I did not write 'Little Things' about little things," he says.

Daily video

That epic '90s Sizzler ad everyone is talking about

This is why YouTube was created. When you think about America and freedom, you obviously think surf and turf, right? What feels like a "Too Many Cooks"-style

parody is actually an awkwardly authentic nearly five-minute promotional video for Sizzler from 1991, a time when a "quiet revolution has been taking place" across America, according to the earnest narrator. As your new favorite song intones, "Sizzler is the one who brings us choices, reaching out across the



USA. Each and every day, get a little freedom in your life." Damn straight. Almost brings a tear to your eye.

Scarlett Johansson's tip for other celeb moms

New mom Scarlett Johansson is not here to give you parenting advice, and she doesn't think any other famous moms should, either. "I'm such a newbie at this. I always really hate it when actors or people in the spotlight make giant, grandiose statements

about parenthood because it's so, so personal," she tells the Australian *Daily Telegraph*. "I don't profess to know anything more about parenting than anybody else." So, you know, don't go troubling her for tips, because she ain't got any. For now, at least.

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'Cabin in Woods' coming back to bite Joss Whedon



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There might be a very good reason that Joss Whedon has seemed beleaguered and exhausted while promoting "Avengers: Age of Ultron." He's also facing down a \$10 million lawsuit over his and Drew Goddard's delightful 2012 horror-comedy "The Cabin in the Woods." Peter Gallagher — not the actor, as it turns out — claims Whedon and Goddard ripped off the idea for the genre-bending film from his 2006 novel "The Little White Trip: A

Night in the Pines," and he wants them to pay up. Detailing how the two are similar would be risking spoilers, but there is this: Gallagher "self-published" the book and sold it around Venice Beach and Santa Monica. "The defendants currently reside and operate out of Santa Monica, California, a short distance from where the book was sold," the complaint reads, according to the *Hollywood Reporter*. Sounds like a slam-dunk case to me, your honor.

Sticks and stones won't hurt him

Interview. Kevin Dunn talks about playing enjoyably depressive Ben Cafferty on "Veep."

Character actor Kevin Dunn didn't start appearing on "Veep" as cynical, depressive, Scotch-swilling Presidential Chief of Staff Ben Cafferty until the second season, and wasn't a regular until the third. Now that the show has begun its fourth go-round, Dunn reflects on a character who fits right in with all the pessimism and diamond-cut insults.

Given that so many of the writers of "Veep" are from the U.K., do you often have to advise them on American culture?

Sometimes we'll say, "I think this is too British." But they're pretty savvy guys. Frank Rich is on the show basically all the time, and he's always aware of anything that might not scan correctly.

How do you think Ben has changed?

Over the course of this presidency he's become really disillusioned. His friends turned out not to be who he thought they were. If he really didn't know he was a manic-depressive, he certainly found out. [Laughs]

You had a key role in 1993's "Dave," which is a far nicer comedy about politics. It's amazing how much political comedy has changed.

Twenty years ago, we would be shocked by how far politics has devolved into fights. But there's so much more comedy you can mine from politics now. It's so much easier. It's all really there. There's no longer this fraternal feeling that Congress used



Catch Kevin Dunn on "Veep" Sundays at 10:30 p.m. on HBO.
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to have — "My esteemed colleague" and so on. Now they're yelling during presidential States of the Union. It makes for great comedy. It's depressing, but it makes for great comedy.

Still, it's not as intense as it is in England. Everyone on "The Thick of It," the British show that wrought "Veep," is very hostile to each other, whereas in America the hostility is often cloaked in fake-politeness.

I love to watch Parliament in session because they're just constantly heckling each other and boozing each other. It's so out in the open, this hostility. Here it's just masked, but in Britain everything is out there. Their hatred for each other is on full view. You can watch clips of David Cameron when

Tony Blair was up there and he would just be screaming at him. Just crazy.



KEVIN DUNN
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Insults

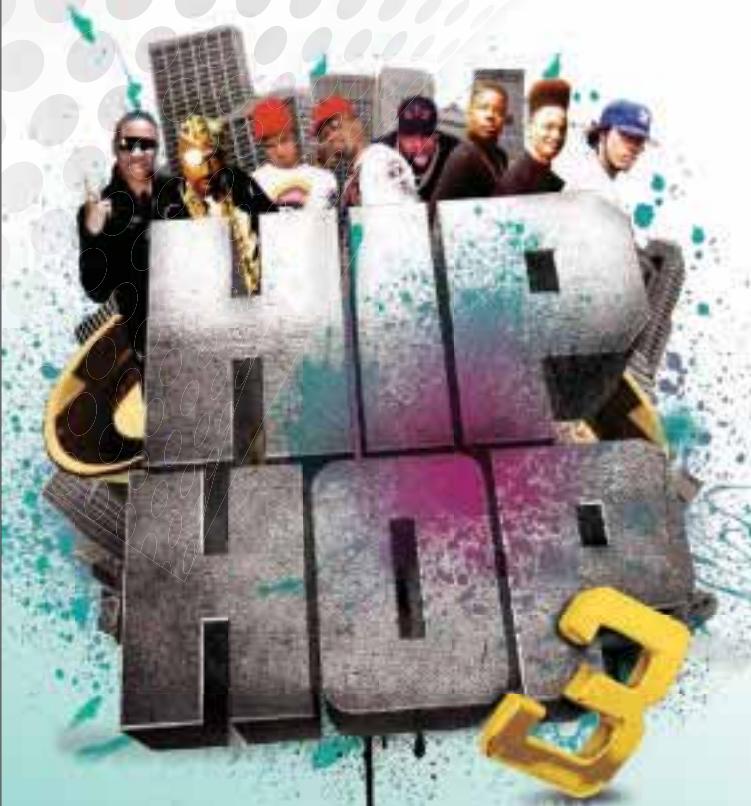
One of the most notable parts of the show, as well as of "The Thick of It" and its movie spin-off "In the Loop," are those profanity-laden insults, some of which are tailor-made for the actors. How do you feel about them?

[The writers] are just kind of fearless. They'll attack anything. They'll attack the way a person looks, the way a person sounds. There's just this no holds barred taking of the piss. It's like a really dysfunctional family that's always choosing sides. There were six of us in my family, and it was always about who was conspiring against who. My brother would be my best friend one day and be conspiring against me with my sister the next day. It's very much like that. It's all about surviving.

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Bob Saget: 'I'm not even that raunchy'

Interview. The comedian doesn't resent getting confused with Danny Tanner — at least, not that much.

You probably knew him first as the endearingly dorky dad of three on "Full House" — then had a jaw-dropping moment when "The Aristocrats" came out, and Bob Saget told the filthiest, raunchiest joke you ever heard. Nowadays, he's somewhere in between. We chatted with Saget while he was prepping for a short comedy tour, including stops in New York and in his hometown, Philadelphia.

I'm from Philly, too. Philly crowds are the best, right?

They're pretty high up there. You can't be disingenuous with a Philadelphia audience. And it's my hometown — every person looks at you and goes, "Pat's or Geno's?" [rival cheesesteak stands] and stares into your eyes because they want to know the truth.

I can't see your eyes since we're on the phone — should I even bother asking which? You could be lying.

I've had good ones at Pat's and at Geno's. That sounds like I'm a total kiss up.

Do you think at this point everyone buying tickets to see you knows how raunchy your act can get?

I'm not even that raunchy. I'm so much less raunchy than everyone else who's doing it — people are a lot filthier than me now. It started with an HBO special called "That Ain't Right" in 2007, and I must have said "f—" 300 times. That's the one that was definable as, "Oh my god, that's not the dad from 'Full House!'" Which is just absurd because that's a character I played on a TV show.



Bob Saget is at the Best Buy Theater on Thursday and the NYCB Theatre at Westbury on Friday. / NATALIE BRASINGTON

Onstage

Comedy

So what can we expect from the upcoming shows?

Well, it's kind of what I've been doing for the past 35 years.

OK, so just sum that up for me — 35 years of your life.

I'm very positive these days. Everybody's in a very negative zone, and they're into very critically putting things down. ... My stuff may be a bit irreverent, but it was never meant to be hurtful. I don't do a roast. ... I have different stories I want to share. Some of them are personal. So I mix jokes with — well, analyzing your comedy, for anyone, is the kiss of death. Just show up.

Quoted

"People are a lot filthier than me now." Saget

I think people didn't realize there was acting involved — which just makes no sense.

Could we call that a testament to your acting skills?

Exactly. At this age, I've turned it into "What an amazing actor I am. It's an homage to me." [Laughs] But I've also grown, through many years, to understand that it's a gift. To not draw any attention to it, to pretend I wasn't on one of the most famous family sitcoms of all time, would just be ludicrous.

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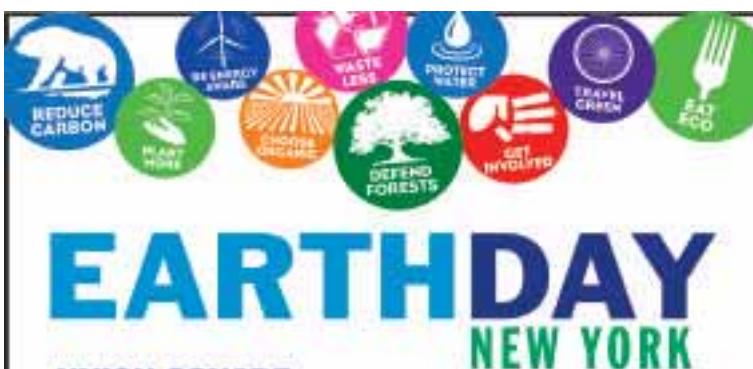
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This week's #EqualPayDay was a day to promote awareness of the gender gap in ages. Women still make an average of 78 cents for every dollar that a man does, and it's a damn crappy statistic. Sadly, a 1972 PSA for the Department of Labor from "Batgirl" that surfaced recently just points out how little progress we've actually made since then.

I was recently having a discussion about "Game of Thrones" with someone who didn't understand why I loved a show in which women were oppressed in a fictional culture as much as I do feminist fantasy shows, including "Xena: Warrior Princess" or "Battlestar Galactica" and "Caprica," where gender doesn't seem to matter at all.

It's rough to be a feminist these days. It seems like we're backsliding as a culture and the word doesn't mean the same thing to everyone. It's frustrating to watch female characters serve as a plot point rather than a real person in show after show and film after film. For every Katniss, there is a Bella, and so on and so forth.

That said, you often get backlash when you complain about a character with no personality who gives up everything for a man. There are times when you have a

Quoted

"It's rough to be a feminist these days. It seems like we're backsliding as a culture and the word doesn't mean the same thing to everyone."

little debate with yourself before pointing something like that out because of the negative response you're likely to get.

So here is why I love things like "Game of Thrones" and fantasy worlds that may mimic Renaissance or medieval society, where women were often oppressed. It's because the ones who fight back really fight!

Arya Stark takes no crap from anyone. Sure, it's turning her into a little killer, but it's cathartic to watch someone fight like hell and not care what anyone thinks. I may want to run someone through with a sword after yet another "You don't look like a geek," but society frowns upon that. Living vicariously through someone who can fight

back 100 percent against misogyny can be as satisfying to the soul as watching Xena destroy her enemies and no one thinking it's strange because she's got lady parts.

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Tove Lo

"Habits" singer Tove Lo kicked off festival season at SXSW and has a long summer with little sleep and lots of performing ahead of her. As far as pop stars go, she's as low maintenance as it gets — she typically performs barefoot — but there are a few beauty must-haves she relies on to get through the summer:

"I always have concealer," she says. "When you're at a festival, you tend to have a lot of fun, so you need something to cover up the dark circles under your eyes."

Another item on her packing list: Flash tattoos. "You don't want to bring expensive jewelry to a music festival — trust me, I always wear a lot of rings and have lost all of them — so flash tattoos are a very good thing."

The last items on her list: Bronzer and mascara. "I don't need to look glamorous, I just want to look fresh," she says.

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Beauty secrets to get you through festival season

If you're looking at Coachella pics wondering how your favorite performers look like goddesses while you spent last festival season a sweaty mess, keep reading. We pulled aside three festival favorites and asked them how the heck they managed to look so good. **EMILY LAURENCE**

Katie Jayne Earl of The Mowgli's

Katie Jayne Earl says being the only girl in the seven-person band has only made her embrace femininity more. While playing the festival circuit means scaling down on the beauty products, there's one item she always has with her: Rose water. "I'm addicted," she says. "It's a really mellow smell and really refreshing. I put it on before I do my makeup, when I get out of the shower and when I'm sweating after a show." Shh, no one will know you haven't showered in days.

There's also an accessory Earl always has with her at festivals: A fanny-pack. "I super recommend it," she says. "You can fit everything you need right there."



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Zara Larsson

Swedish teen pop star Zara Larsson may only be 18, but she's already mastered a beauty routine for when she's on the festival circuit. "When I'm at a festival, it's important for me to feel comfortable," she tells us. "I want to look cute, but more importantly, I want to feel good so I can run around with my friends and really enjoy the music." Her beauty favorites: Colgate Wisps, baby wipes, Carmex lip balm and plenty of sunscreen.

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This Nolita spot will turn your mood sunny side up before you even take a bite of the breakfast sandwich that claimed a spot on several of last year's best-of lists. The bacon, egg and cheese concept gets an upgrade with a gooey free-range egg, sea salt-topped roll and a spicy tomato jam that will make you never want ketchup again.

Breakfast Ramen

Talde Brooklyn,
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Taldebrooklyn.com

The key to a great bowl of ramen (breakfast or otherwise) is a soft-boiled egg yolk that you swirl into the soup before eating. This dish takes all the parts of a complete breakfast and turns them into components of a ramen bowl: buttered toast broth, honey-glazed bacon and a six-minute egg over noodles.

China-quiles

Fung Tu, 22 Orchard St.
Fungtu.com
Chef Jonathan Wu's riff on the Mexican chilaquiles (a classic hangover cure) features steamed egg custard (a traditional Chinese breakfast dish) topped with yucca chips and smothered in Sichuan pork sauce. It's garnished with scallions and cilantro, so you can even tell your mom you ate something green today.

Baked Eggs

Gemma, 335 Bowery
Theboweryhotel.com
This is the dish we braved winter mornings to eat, made even better thanks to the restaurant's old-world Italian decor. Baked eggs sit in a skillet of savory, tangy tomato sauce, with Fontina cheese, prosciutto and avocado that we usually save for a breakfast sandwich on the accompanying Tuscan toast.

Eggs Rothko

Egg, 109 N. Third St.,
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The original egg-focused spot still packs them in with this dish, a poached egg on brioche bread with Grafton cheddar that ascends to a whole new level with the optional candied bacon (there's a choice of seasonal vegetables or meat, but let's be real). The hash browns here are also a worthy accompaniment.

On your radar

Tex-Mex finally treks north at Javelina

If you think tacos should crunch, let Javelina change your mind.

The surefire hit of the new Union Square Tex-Mex spot: the San Antonio Puffy Tacos. The shell, soft and flaky like a croissant, but dense and lightly fried, is the perfect vehicle for the marinated pork and cotija cheese filling.

Owner and Dallas native Matt Post has been trying to sniff out Tex-Mex (the Tex part is American ingredients, the Mex is south-of-the-border cooking traditions) since moving to the city in 2005. When he would ask for recommendations, "people would just sigh and shrug like you asked about their dead dog," he says.

So he opened a restaurant serving all of his favorite things from home, with former Rosa Mexicano chef Richard Caruso behind the counter. There are four kinds of queso, including a white variety with poblano peppers that doesn't shy away

from spice. Indeed, a lot of the menu will come as a surprise to those used to mainstream Mexican restaurants — the outstanding Stacked Enchiladas with pork is a massive portion of assertive flavors that you'll want to ask for a couple of extra napkins to handle. And while we're not sold on cactus as a food, avocado and cilantro in a margarita was a unique (in a good way) change-up to the ubiquitous drink.

Meals at Javelina end with free sopapillas, the triangles of airy dough lightly dusted with sugar. (There are no other desserts, not that you'd have room for them.) And on tap is a newcomer to NYC: the Texas-brewed amber ale Shiner Bock. Javelina also launched brunch service recently, with customizable breakfast tacos as the centerpiece ("That's like an obsession for Texans," Post says.)

We recommend making a reservation — the restaurant was full throughout a recent Tuesday dinner service — but biding your time at the bar with a sangria swirl margarita is a valid option, too. **Eva Kis**

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Puffy Tacos **MICHAEL TULIPAN**

Behind the music with The Mowgli's

Katie Jayne Earl shares the stories behind three songs off their new album, "Kids In Love."

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California alt-rock band The Mowgli's are known for their feel-good hits, like "San Francisco" and "Say It, Just Say It." The good vibes continue with their new album, "Kids In Love." We talk to band member Katie Jayne Earl about the deeper meaning behind three of the album's standout tracks.

'Kids In Love'

With the title track, Earl says the idea was to portray love at its purest: "We were trying to encapsulate that unjaded, very open-eyed image of love [you have] when you're a kid." She wants fans to know that even if you've had your heart broken and think you have nothing left to give, you'll recapture that feeling. "It's [somewhere] we can all get back to," she says. "There are people in your life that can take you back to that 'kid in love' place, and it's a pretty special place."



Katie Jayne Earl tells us that being the only woman in The Mowgli's has made her embrace femininity even more.
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"We were trying to encapsulate that unjaded, very open-eyed image of love [you have] when you're a kid."

Earl, about "Kids in Love"

'Through the Dark'

This track may seem a bit more somber than the group's usual sunny songs, but Earl says it still has their classic message, just from a different angle. "All of us [in the band] have been through a lot over the past couple years — and in life in general — and it's about the idea that there's a light at

the end of the tunnel," she says. "If you're the best version of yourself, you can shine through any darkness that comes your way. It's a reminder to love more and shine as bright as you can."

'Whatever Forever'

"Whatever Forever" is the only Mowgli's song

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that two of the band members, Josh Hogan and Colin Louis Dieden, have tattoos of. "Years ago, we were in Lawrence, Kansas, and Josh and Colin saw a sticker that said, 'Whatever Forever.' The guys just loved it and it sort of became their slogan," Earl tells us. "It's definitely one of our favorites to perform."



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Katie Goodman straddles music and comedy — and it's not very ladylike (but it's not meant to be). There's a two-drink minimum, but we find that nothing makes us want alcohol like irony.

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As Singapore gears up to celebrate

50 years of independence, we take a look at one of the unexpected highlights of this dynamic city-state: its green spaces.

Singapore's parks and gardens are one of its great delights, surprising visitors who expect to see only a modern urban

metropolis. One of the biggest and best is the Singapore Botanic Gardens (www.sbg.org.sg), with 183 acres open to the public every day of the year. The lush and colorful gardens, alive with tropical plants and trees, are free, except for the National Orchid Garden, which is located within the Botanic Gardens.

The Orchid Garden has over 60,000 orchids on display, artfully arranged so that the predominant colors change

with the seasons. There are over 1,000 different species of orchid and an additional 2,000 orchid hybrids. The orchid breeding program started here back in 1928, and some of the hybrids can be seen in the Celebrity Orchid Garden. They honor

people like the actor Jackie Chan and the primatologist Jane Goodall, who contributed to the work of the garden. In the VIP Orchid Garden, hybrids

have been named after notable visitors to Singapore, so here you'll find orchids like Dendrobium Margaret Thatcher and Dendrobium Joe and Jill Biden.

In addition to the Orchid Garden there's a Ginger Garden, with several hundred species of ginger plants, a delightful Bonsai Garden, numerous outdoor sculptures (including hidden creatures in the undergrowth) and the Jacob Ballas Children's Garden with tree houses, a maze, slides, bridges, and lots of fun things the whole family to do.

To the people of Singapore



Orchid Garden



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Gardens by the Bay

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Gardens by the Bay

The Botanic Gardens are only one of Singapore's many green areas. Use the city's widespread Park Connector Network (www.nparks.gov.sg/gardens-parks-and-nature/park-connector-network) to visit some of the others.



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initiatives in Singapore, the development of this 250-acre space is ongoing. It includes

lakes, an aerial walkway, a children's garden and the remarkable Supertree Grove, where artificial

trees up to six stories high act as vertical gardens during the day and host light shows at night.

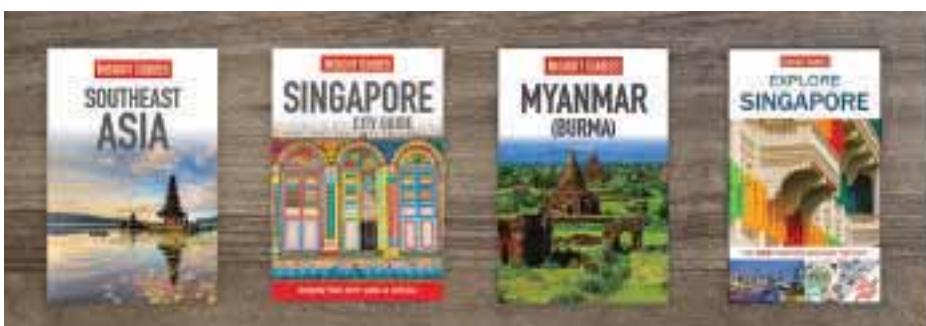
Changi Beach Park

This is just one of Singapore's several attrac-

tive coastal parks, with white-sand beaches, coconut trees, hiking and biking trails, BBQ pits and a bistro.

Labrador Nature Reserve

Singapore also has several nature reserves including this one, whose sea cliffs are home to dozens of bird species including parrots and woodpeckers as well as sea birds.



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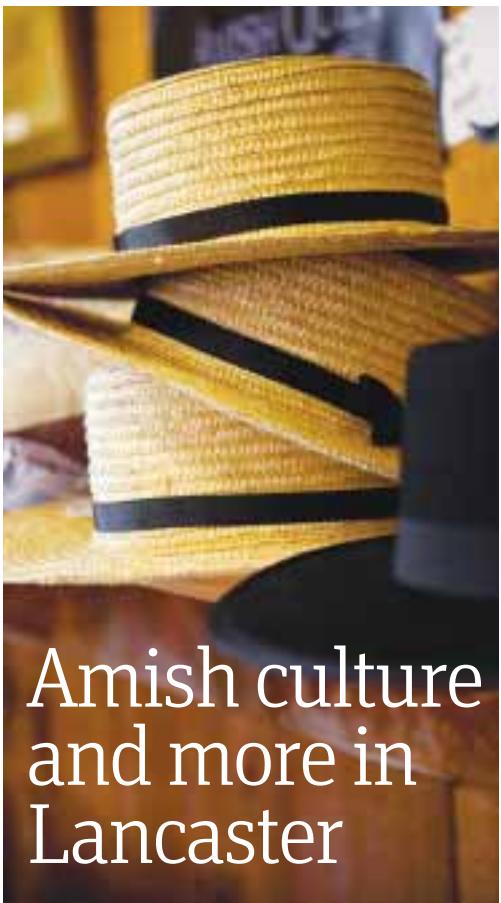


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The unique culture of the Amish is found everywhere in this Pennsylvania city, along with great food, family attractions and tax-free shopping.

Horse-drawn buggies, bearded men in dark coveralls, women in bonnets and English spoken with a distinct accent are everywhere in Lancaster, the heart of the Amish/Pennsylvania Dutch community. ("Dutch" is actually a corruption of Deutsch, as in German.) The Amish — religious refugees from Switzerland and Germany — speak a German dialect, live in tightly knit communities and avoid most technology.

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a schoolhouse, a homestead, a blacksmith, a rope maker and farm animals. Both offer 90-minute bus tours of the area. You can also take a traditional buggy ride. (The Amish are offended at being photographed, so please be respectful.) A springtime

Springtime tradition is the “mud sales.” So called because spring means mud to farmers, these auctions are held on Saturdays through May. Open to all, you’ll find many Amish folks buying and selling quilts, crafts, buggies, building supplies, tools and livestock. See the schedule at www.discoverlancaster.com/mudsales.

Food is a large part of the Amish experience. The Good 'N Plenty Restaurant (www.goodnplenty.com) in Smoketown is famous for its family-style meals.

www.ijerpi.org

Hershey Farm Restaurant and Inn (www.hersheyfarm.com) has a similar farm menu, but served in a smorgasbord. Its accommodations include a farm house and a carriage house.

There is no sales tax on clothing in Pennsylvania, which is just one reason to visit the Tanger and Rockvale outlet malls for designer labels. Downtown Lancaster has boutiques and specialty stores. Antiquers migrate to Adamstown, which boasts 5,000 dealers along a 2-mile stretch of road.

Lancaster also has arts venues, including the Fulton Theatre (www.thefulton.org), the oldest continuously operating theater in the country.

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Go back in history onboard a steam train at the Strasburg Rail Road (www.strasburgrailroad.com). The Railroad Museum of

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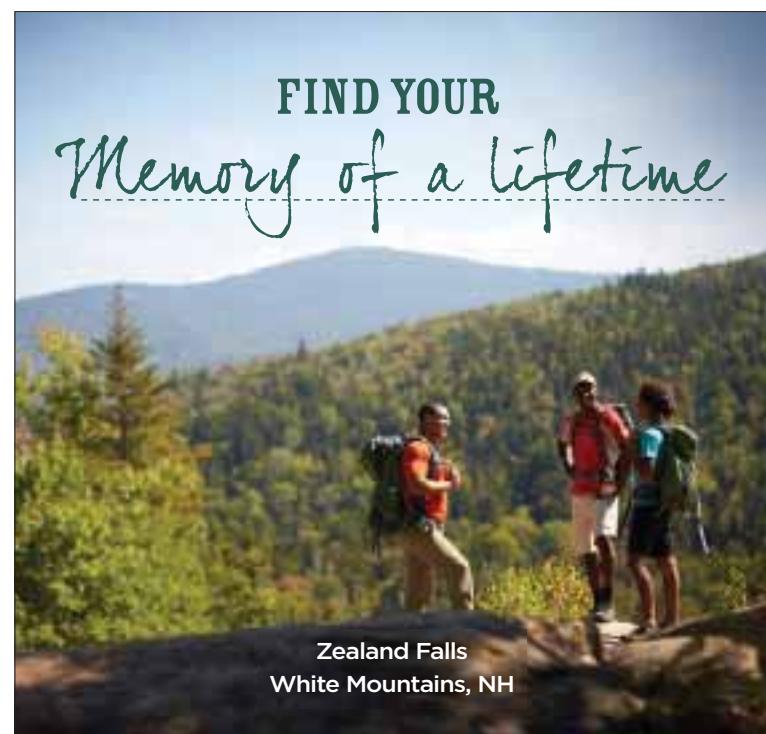
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SPORTS



Boxing

'Selfish' Floyd

One of Manny Pacquiao's reps and Hall of Fame trainer Freddie Roach went off on the antics of Floyd Mayweather this week. "Mayweather is a different 'A' side' now, and you can guess what the 'A' stands for," Roach said. "He was late for his media workout, leaving major outlets scheduled to go live with dead air. How selfish is that? It doesn't take a lot to figure out why everyone is rooting for Manny."

NHL. The Islanders swiped Game 1 from the Capitals with a 4-1 victory.

The NHL playoffs officially kicked off when the puck hit the ice at the Verizon Center in D.C. last night and the Islanders and Capitals once again made it clear that postseason hockey is an entirely different animal than the relatively apathetic regular season. Washington came into Game 1 the hotter group, as it had gone 9-3-1 over its last 13 regular season games, but it was the Islanders who grabbed the early series momentum as they beat the Caps soundly, 4-1.

The Isles did a terrific job limiting Washington's goal-scoring machine, Alexander Ovechkin, as the Russian finished the game a minus-2. He had a team-high eight shots on goal but none got by New York netminder Jaroslav Halak, who finished Game 1 with 25 saves. His counterpart in net, Washington's Braden Holtby, recorded 23 saves.

The Islanders put pressure on the Capitals early



Washington's Matt Niskanen and New York's Ryan Strome battle for the puck last night at the Verizon Center. / GETTY IMAGES

By the numbers

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Washington's Alexander Ovechkin had a game-high eight shots on goal in Game 1 last night, but none of his shots got by Jaroslav Halak, who finished with 24 saves.

and late, getting 11 shots on goal in the first period and 10 on goal in the third. It was the second period, however, in which the Islanders had their most scoreboard success as Ryan Strome (assisted by John Tavares) and Josh Bailey (assisted by Kyle Okposo and

Frans Nielsen) each beat Holtby.

With those tallies, the Islanders carried a 3-1 lead into the third period.

Brock Nelson got the scoring underway for the Islanders six minutes into the first period with Bailey and Johnny Boychuk as-

sisting on the score. Washington's Marcus Johansson knotted things up, 1-1, late in the first period but it was the only time the Caps would beat Halak.

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Wright lands on disabled list

Mets third baseman David Wright is headed to the disabled list after pulling his right hamstring while sliding into second base in New York's 6-5 win over Philadelphia Tuesday night.

"A couple of feet before the bag I just felt my hamstring grab," Wright told ESPN.

Eric Campbell, from Triple-A Las Vegas, will take over third base duties from Wright as he recovers from the injury.

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Sefolosha blames police

Hawks forward Thabo Sefolosha, who will miss the NBA playoffs due to a fractured tibia suffered while being arrested by New York City police, said this week that the police are to be blamed for the injury. A source told SI.com that "while officers were dispersing dozens of people near the scene, one officer focused on Sefolosha 'and then he continued to track him down the block like a D-back tracking a receiver.'

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Famed Rutgers horse passes

Lord Nelson, a horse who carried Rutgers' Scarlet Knight mascot during games, died this week at the ancient horse age of 42 (126 human years). Lord Nelson holds the distinction of being the only horse to ever be penalized during a college football game as he was flagged for unsportsmanlike conduct after breaking free and racing down the sideline at Giants Stadium during a 1994 game against Army.

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MLB



Mets, Miami to tangle

The Mets continue their homestand Thursday (7 p.m., SNY) as they welcome the Miami Marlins to town. Miami is fresh off a 6-2 victory over Atlanta, but owns just a 3-6 record.

The Mets will hand the ball to Dillon Gee, who was roughed up against the Braves in his first outing of the year last Saturday. Gee lasted eight innings against Atlanta but allowed five earned runs on eight hits and left with a 9.00 ERA. The Marlins will send Jarred Cosart to the mound, who also lost his 2015 debut but fared much better than Gee as he comes into tonight's game with a 1.50 ERA.

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MLB

Yankees rest up for Rays

The Yankees are off today but will pick things up Friday in Florida when they take on the Tampa Bay Rays (7 p.m., YES). Adam Warren (0-1, 1.69 ERA) will throw for the Yanks with Nathan Karns (1-1, 4.97 ERA) getting the ball for the Rays.

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MLB

Toronto with turf issues

Living in a Deflate-gate society, MLB is investigating the Blue Jays' new artificial turf at the Rogers Centre. Several players have complained about baseballs bouncing in a strange way on the playing surface. "It's simply slow," said Toronto center fielder Dalton Pompey. "I thought I had a hit up the middle [on one play]. I hit it pretty good and [the turf] just sucked it up." MATT BURKE

Rangers ready to roll

NHL. Game 1 of Rangers-Penguins is tonight at Madison Square Garden.

Yes, the New York Rangers are acutely aware that they enter the Stanley Cup playoffs as the odds-on favorite to win the Stanley Cup.

They are also aware that the Presidents' Trophy and predictions from oddsmakers do not guarantee anything other than home ice throughout the tournament.

"I think we're ready to start in here," Rangers defenseman Dan Girardi said after practice Wednesday.

Game No. 1 of the first-round series against the Penguins is set for tonight (7 p.m., MSG) at the Garden, and many in the hockey world are expecting the Rangers to advance in short order. Pittsburgh enters the series having lost 11 of its last 15 games, and due to salary cap mismanagement and injuries the Penguins were limited to dressing five defensemen in seven games at the end of the season.

Their loss to the Rangers in last year's postseason caused a seismic reaction within the Penguins organization as then-general manager Ray Shero and coach Dan Bylsma were fired, replaced by Jim Rutherford and Mike Johnston, respectively.

The personnel changes

Rangers schedule

A look at what's ahead for the Rangers:

- Game 1 at Rangers: Tonight, 7 p.m.
- Game 2 at Rangers: Saturday, 8 p.m.
- Game 3 at Penguins: Monday, 7 p.m.
- Game 4 at Penguins: Wednesday, 7 p.m.
- Game 5 at Rangers: Friday, April 22 (TBA)
- Game 6 at Penguins: Sunday, April 26 (TBA)
- Game 7 at Rangers: Tuesday, April 28 (TBA)



Derick Brassard and the Rangers kick things off against Pittsburgh tonight at MSG. / GETTY IMAGES

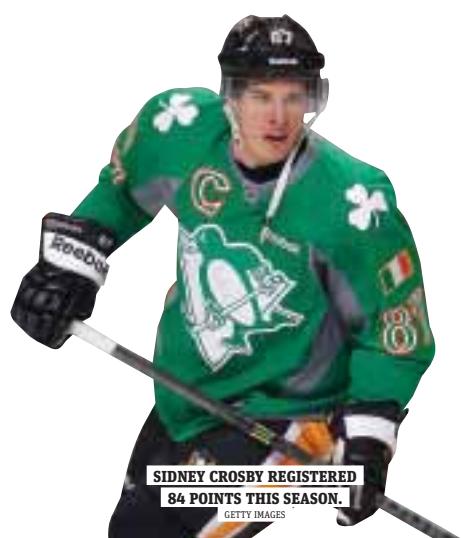
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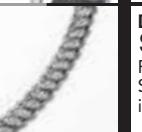
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